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- THE BOYS OF SHUBUDA.

Experiences of a Greenback Orator in Alabama.

Spirit of the Solid South-Jeff Davis Still Their President-Thirty-five Minutes Allowed to "Git,"

Davis, the best friend we ever had, is yet our president and devoted to our interests and if Hancock is elected, and we have no doubt he will be, you will be paid for all the property you have lost through radical rule, and you must stand by the great democratic party, for a solid south will now give us entire control of the general government and we can redress all our wrongs." In this strain be continued for thirty minutes. When Randall attempted to speak sonte men in the audience cricd out: "We don't want any d—d yankee to come here and talk to us. We had tetter shut him up." As soon as these men had been quieted Randall attempted to proceed. He had talked for about twenty minutes, and stalked for about twenty minutes.

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When Randall had filled his engagements he went to Shubuda to take a train for the south. He walked into the business part of the village to get a drink of water, and there he was surrounded by men who cursed him and declared that he ought to be killed. On his way back to the deput he was approached by a well-dressed and solver man who were by a well-dressed and him the following note:

August 1, 1880. DEAR SIR: We will give you and your part thirty-live minutes to pick up your duds and git out of this town. Yours to deal, The Boys of Shersuda,

Mr. Randall expressed astonishment at the intimation that a peaceful and law-abiding man could not stay in the place until the next train left it, but was informed that he must go to the next station. "You had better get out," said the buildezers, "while you have a chance. Your time is passing. You'd better get right alour or you'll catch bell." Mr. Randall appealed to other men for protection, and at first there are med to be same probability that he would get it, but as soon as the buildezers explained. get it, but as soon as the buildozers explained that he was a greenback speaker—"a white man with a black heart come down here to divide the democratic party!"—the conversation took nucher turn. The buildozers withdrew for ten minutes, and then returned and told Rendall that but the same as the and told Kandall that his time was up. He again protested, and found some bystanders who took his part, advising the bull-dozers to let him alone. The bulldezers again withdrew, and soon afterward Randall went to the depot and bought his fieldet. While in the depot and bought his fieldet. the depot the dulldozers again surrounded him, saying that if he ever came to the place again they would fix him. They demanded the note of warning, and Randall gave it up to avoid trouble. Mr. Randall says: "Every man, except one, constituting the buildesing crowd was sober, well-dressed and as firm in their demands upon us as any crowd of its disposition and intentions could be. Hence, there is no excuse for them or the town upon the basis of intextention."

In reviewing the situation he says: "We do not think that the respectable people of Shu-buda indersed the conduct of these buildezers but we do not think them responsible for the lack of the spirit of teleration through that bourbon-ridden country, and that this indif-ference breeds just such a Spanish disposition and cowardly conduct as leads a half dozen or a dozen to attack one, or behind a mask t shoot or stab an enemy in the dark. while democrats, as a rule, do not approve of this conduct, yet all those guilty of it as democratic meetings, and no rule but democratic rule, and prefer that everything elaid be kept out of the country effect of this rule is to corrup public sontiment, stuitify the feelings of manhood and humanity, and to get men mingling in local and state, as well as national politics, in such a condition, with the feeling that they are born rulers; that there othing in the way of fraud, dishenesty, bullnothing in the way of france, that they cannot be brought to commit and justify in the courts to carry their points to retain political ascendency in the south. A solid south condency in the south. A solid south and the election of Hancock means estracism and the destruction of the independent and greenback parties in the south are to be counted opposed to bourbon laws, bourbon administration and county ring rule." Speaking of the manipulation of the returns, he says that the sheriff gave certificates to two greenbackers entitling them to admission to the final count, but they were barred out. After writing at some length upon the condition of the south and declaring that it is in the hands of an unrelent ing star-chamber bourbonism, which inevita-bly will undermine and destroy our government, he concludes as follows: "Considerin that, taken as a whole, the northern and south ern states represent two entirely different civilizations, the simple question for the peo-ple to decide is which shall reign—the inferior or the superior."

Indianapolis, Aug. 14.—The Indiana dem ocratic central committee opened the campaign to-day with over 200 speakers in the various cities and towns of the state. Among the prominent erators were Sanators McDon-ald of Indiana and Jones of Florids, at Evans-ville: Hon. Charles W. Anderson of Ohio, at Governor Brockenger of Missouri, at Fort Wayne, and Hon. D. S. Gooding, at Logans-port. In this city the meeting was held to-night at the wigwem, and was addressed by Hon Joseph Pulitzer of St. Louis and Senator

Pionece Press says: "R. S. Smiley of Spring lake, Scott county, accompanied by his wife and three boys, the children being one, ten and thirden years of age, drove a pair of horses attached to a wagon in which they were riding luto the lake in order to let the animals drink. The lorses became restless and unmanageable and overturated the wagon, drowning the three boys. His wife was saved with difficulty.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- The preparations for

redian, has stened a contract whereby he en-

2:117. Both horses are here. Murdered by Rufflans on the Street. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Henry Dyroff was walking along Houston street to-night when he was assaulted by two ruffians and knocked down. His skull was fractured and he can not survive. No arrests were made.

The Irish Land League.

New York, Aug. 15.-At a numerously-attended meeting of the New York Irish national fand league to-day the resignation of the executive committee was accepted, with a view to reorganization. Dr. William B. Wallace was re-elected president.

Killed by a Druggist's Mistake. WHITEY, ONT., Aug. 15 .- Captain Sherwood of the steamer Norseman, which plies between Port Hope and Rochester, N. Y., died this r a well-dressed and sober man, who gave by a druggist's clerk in mistake for quining called for by a prescription.

> Railroad Property Barned. OGDENSBURG, Aug. 15 .- The round-house f the Ogdensburg & Lake Champlain railway in this city, containing five locomotives, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The fire is supposed to have cought from a train which arrived at 2 a. m. The loss is \$100,000; insurance unknown.

> > Killed by a Drunken Husband,

NEW YOUR, Aug. 15 .- Late Saturday night Mrs. Mary Ford sought Jeremiah Ford, her husband, who was drunk in a saloon ucar their residence, and took him home. He refused to enter the house, and in a quarrel that followed knocked her down, leaving her in-sensible on the payement. The police found and took her to Bellevus hospital, where she died. Ford was arrested and locked up to await examination.

A Fatal Quarrel in the Dark. DENVER, CoL., Aug. 15 .- Dan Linher, fatally shot Deputy Sheriff Murray Farnsworth and slightly wounded Both Eastman, another dicer. The disturbance occurred in Linher's ing. Pistols were drawn and Parnsworth that, first extingulating the lamps, after which thirteen shots were fired in the dark. Farnsworth was shot through the heart.

A New Ocean Steamer Wrecked. NEW YORK, Aug. 15,-A special from St Johns, N. F., says: The superb from steamship Flavian, Captain Stewart, bound from Livercol to Baltimore, ran asbore at Great island out twenty miles southwest of St. Johns, on a night of the 12th instant, during a dense g. The Flavian was launched from the lockyard at Newcastle-on-Tyue one month ago, was on her first voyage and barely eight lays out. Sho is of 1,400 tons register and had board \$ 660 tons of general cargo for Bulti more. She will probably become a total wreck. All lives were saved. Two steamers were sputched Saturday morning on receipt of the

ews to the scene of the wreck. What Led to the Activity of the Spanish Gun-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.-Lucius Maynard, Bohemian, who has been guilling the Philafelphia newspapers with reports of marvelous scurrences that had no foundation in fact, as been arrested on a charge preferred by the wife of Deau Buchanan, of bogus diploma otoriety. She had intrusted Mayuard with check for \$250 to obtain the cash for it, which the check for \$250 to obtain the cash for it, which the check for \$250 to obtain the cash for it, which the check for \$250 to obtain the cash for it, which the check for \$250 to obtain the cash for it, which the check for \$250 to obtain the cash for it, which the check for \$250 to obtain the cash for it, which the check for \$250 to obtain the cash for it, which the check for \$250 to obtain the cash for it, which the check for \$250 to obtain the cash for it, which the check for \$250 to obtain the cash for it, which the check for \$250 to obtain the cash for it. courrences that had no foundation in fact, the wife of Deau Buchanan, of bogus diploma notoriety. She had intrusted Maynard with he did, but appropriated the proceeds to his timated, and Mr. Smith's loss is estimated some own use. Among the sensational stories put afford by Maynard was the account of a tornedo boat shipped on board the fruit steam Propie for the Cuban insurgents. This w pted as true by the Spanish government bearing vessels by Spanish cruisers. He also concorred a story about the bible in the police office having been mutilated and a corn report substituted to enable a witness to testify falsely without committing perjury. The serious charge now pending will wind career of this impecuaious Bohemian.

A Depot Mysteriously Blown Up.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 14 .- A special to the Pimes from Como gives a brief account of an explosion which occurred at Red Hill, a small station on the South Park road, last night At about 12 o'clock a fire broke out in the depot and caused the explosion of 1,000 pounds of powder, which blew the depot and every building is the place to atoms. The agent, F. E. Coliyer, was badly out and burned, and is not expected to live. His assistant, Charley Hilton, was killed, and two other men were

badly injured. Further particulars of the explosion at Red cilic; Hon, Charles W. Anderson of Ohio, at Hill last night are to the effect that Frank E. Collyer, agent, T. J. Conway, assistant agent, and Charles Glenn, a freighter, were sitting in the depot, waiting for a down trate, when the explosion eccurred. When the Fair Play coach reached the scene of the disaster, soon anglet at the wigwern, and was addressed by Hon Joseph Pulitzer of Sr. Louis and Senator Doclittle of Wisconsin.

Three Children Drowned.

Sr. Paul, Minn, Aug. 14.—A special to the Piencer Press says: "R. S. Smiley of Spring lake, Scott county, accompanied by his wife send the character of the disaster, soon after, the passengers found Charles Hilton, an the Americans. But, as the losing score was 7-16; Belcher, 32; Best & Belcher, 12; Call-doring, save a seck, being found on him. Collyer was severely wounded about the head, a chance to belance the account by bearing the Americans on some future occasion. He Colleger was severely wounded about the bead, a chance to belance the account by bearing the Americans on some future occasion. He Colleger was founded about the body, but not series on the Americans on some future occasion. He Colleger was founded about the body, but not series on the Americans on some future occasion. He Colleger was wounded about the body, but not series on the Americans on some future occasion. He Colleger was wounded about the body, but not series of the Americans on some future occasion. He Colleger was wounded about the body, but not series of the Americans on some future occasion. He Colleger was wounded about the body, but not series of the Americans on some future occasion. He Colleger was wounded about the body, but not series of the Americans on some future occasion. He Colleger was wounded about the body, but not series of the Americans on some future occasion. He Colleger was wounded about the body, but not series of the Americans on some future occasion. He Colleger was wounded about the bedy for the Crew Press says: "R. S. Smiley of Spring has been been a stock to day: Alpha, 22; Best & Belcher, 12; Calledon and Spring the Americans. But, as the losing score was 5-16; Belcher, 32; Best & Belcher, 102; Buillion, 22; Colleger and the Americans. But, as the losing score was 5-16; Belcher, 32; Best & Belcher, 102; Buillion, 22; Colleger and the Americans on some future occasion.

FALL OF A WHARF.

Preparations for the Grand Gathering at A Large Number of Propic Precipitated into FALL RIVER, MASS., Aug. 14.—The wharfat the grand triennial conclave of Knights Tem- Mount Hopo, upon which was a large crowd plar have been nearly completed. Vast of excursioniats, broke down at 8:40 o'clock throngs of people are already here, and the Wisevening. The wharf parted in the mid- Home Rule Disturbance at Glasgow-Death decoration of public and private buildings is die, precipitating fifty to seventy-five people nere, contains a letter from J. H. Randall gives the procession. Twelve thousand tents have been put upon the lake front for the accommodation of the kinghts. The chief features of to-morrow will be of interest as an additional evidence that free speech is dealed in the south to every opponent of the robel democrater.

A prand barbeone was held at Kizer Hill, it being understood that the time would be divided between democratic and greenback speakers. One of the speakers, with whom the undience seemed to be in sympathy, included a his speech the following: "The confedrance will exists, my friends."

Signature and others were plunged into the water. A number were taken out unconscious and almost lifeless, but were resussitated. The news of the accident to a portion of the spin tens' excursion party at Nount Hops ereated form which to view the procession.

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FALL RIVER, MASS., Aug. 15.—The report of the accident at Mount Hope last night was greatly exaggerated. Careful inquiry to-day elicits the fact that no one was drowned or even scriensly injured. When the platform, upon which many persons were standing awaiting opportunity toget into the boat, gave way about fifteen were precipitated into the way about fifteen were precipitated into the with 850 mee, reinforcements for India, sailed way about fifteen were precipitated into the water. There was much excitement, but the depth of the water was not ever five feet, and depth of the water was not ever five feet.

Knights of Pythias.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 15 .- The supreme lodge of the world, Knights of Pythias, will convene here on the 24th inst. Preparations for the event are far advanced and arrangements have been made for the finest display this order has ever had. The programme is quite elaborate, and embraces cuterialments of different kinds, several prize drills and a grand procession in which all the local military companies will participate.

Harricans and Floods in Texas. GALVESTON, TEX., Aug. 15 .- A special dispatch from Castroville, Tex., to the News says: "The Haudo mills were washed away last night by the freshet in the Medina river. which is exceedingly high and is still rising The water has reached the second story of Couran's mill. At Indianola on Thursday evening the water in the gulf rose to the depth of three feet throughout the town. The wind was blowing at the rate of forty-eight miles an bour. A number of people have left the city by railroad for Lavaca. On the morn-ing of the 13th the water rose very rapidly and the wind reached the rate of seventy-five miles an hour. The track and ties of the Morgan railread were literally lifted from the hed of the road and carried half a mile away by the wind. No lives have been lost. The water and wind have entirely subsided."

Death of a Pittsburg Editor. PITTSBURG, PA., Aug. 14.-Alexander W. Rook, esq., senior proprietor of the Pittsburg nied.

Disputch, died at his residence this morning Gambetta's Views on the Recent French at 7 o'cleck. Deceased was fifty-five years of age and had been suffering for some time past from a complication of disorders. He was a member of the Western Associated Press, a Knight Templar, Old-Fellow and Knight of Pythias. Mr. Rook's Journalistic career began at the early age of sixteen, at which time he sublished a weekly at Greenshure. Ps. He published a weekly at Greensburg, Pa. He then came to Pittsburg, and shortly afterward associated with Daniel O'Neil and J. Herron

Patture of a Wheat Syndicate. CHICACO, Aug. 14 .- The Times to-day pub lishes a lengthy resume of the celebrated Keene wheat deal, which has now been closed out with a loss to its organizers and particiyear ago, James R. Keene and Jesse Hoyt be ing its originators. With them were asso ciated Perry H. Smith, George L. Dunlap and Nathan Corwith of Chicago and Z. G. Simmons and Judge Howe of Kenosha. The five the syndicate; Hoyt had one-quarter interest and Keene a half. The New York end as-sumed entire direction of the deal. Angus Smith of Milwankee thought he saw a good chance in following the movements of the sya-dicate, and he gauged his speculations by theirs, and an agreement was finally arrived at whereby, though he was not to share in the profits of the syndicate, he was to be guided by its directors. At one time the syndicate had bought 16,000,000 bushels of wheat. They proposed to close out the deal last May, but the attempt did not realize their expectations, and they decided to postpone it till June, and by renewed purchases force up the price and then unload. For a time it looked as if this would succeed, but Hazleton, Hoyt's partner

The Riflemen at Creedmoor.

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Colonel Gildersleeve spoke on behalf of the American team, praising the Cauadiaus for the fine score shown by them. Colonel Gibson, in responding, said that he and his men had hardly dared more than hope for victory over the Americans. But, as the losing score was

THE CABLE'S STORY.

The Latest from the Releaguered Garrison at Candabar.

of Notable Persons Separted-The Greek Houndary.

The New Afghan War. LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Sanderd's dispatch rom Quotta says: "Native reports are so nanimous as to the presence of three European officers with Avoob Khan that there can be little doubt that they are true."

A letter from Candahar, sated August 11.

reports that the defenses are complete. Ayoob Kinn is three miles from the city. He has thirty-seven guns and 2,000 cavairy. It is said the Heralces have deserted Ayoob owing o dissensions among them.
Sr. Petersaurg, Aug. 15.—The Agence Russe

says it would show want of knowledge of Afglian character to regard Ayoob Klein and Abdurrahman Khan as other than irrecon-cilable rivais. The Agence categorically de-nies that Russia is concentrating 45,000 troops

GLASGOW, Aug. 15.—Scrims rioting took place at the home-rule demonstration on Saturday, owing to the home rulers passing an Orange lodge. Seventy polics who endeavored to restore order were overpowered. Two of the policemen were injured so helly that they are not expected to recover. One was stabled by a spear. Twenty-five persons were arrested. London, Aug. 15.—A number of meetings were held in Ireland on Sunday to protest were held in Ireland on Sunday to protes against the rejection of the compensation for disturbance bill. Very violent language agains the landfords was used by the speakers. Death of Marshal Pazalne.

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- Le Volcire announces th death of Marshal Bazaine and says his body ercorted by three Spanish soldiers, passed through Limogo on the 12th instant. A British Statesman Dead.

LONDON, Aug. 15.-Lord Stratford de Red iffe (Sir Stratford Canning), for many year British embassador to the porte, is dead, Adelaide Neilson Dend.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Adelaide Neilson died uddenly to-day at the Continental hotel, Paris.

A New Joint Note to Turkey Proposed. A New Joint Note to Jurkey Proposed,
London, Ang. 16.—A dispatch from Athens
to the Standard says: France having declined
to draw up a note in answer to the parte's
objections, England telegraphed a circular to
all the powers on Friday, proposing a new
joint note entirely rejecting the last suggertion of the porte and insisting upon fulfillment of the original mandste.

The statement that Greece has made advances to Servia with a view to the conclusion
of an off-maive and defensive alliance is de-

of an offensive and defensive alliance is de-nied.

Panis, Aug. 15. The Vertic publishes a letter from M. Gambetta to a counciler-general explaining his views in abard to the recent elections. He says the elections were profoundedly republican and democratic. profoundally republican and democratic. The democrats do not wish a republic in form only, but want organic institutions in order then came to Pittsburg, and shortly afterward associated with Daniel O'Neil and J. Herron Fester in the publication of the Dispatch, his customers and excellent business qualifications contributing largely to the success of that paper. that France will be permitted to resume wit out precipitancy the advanced rank which be-ongs to her in the world, regain the provinces violently torn from her, and her restored integrity to make pledge for the peace of Europe. The Vertermakes reservations in regard to the conclusion of the letter, declaring pants of several millions of dollars. As is known, this deal was organized more than a would forever compromise the peace of Europe. General Grevy, brother of the president, has been elected senator.

Bouapartist Demonstrations. Sunday being the day which was observe Nathan Corwith of Chicago and Z. G. Sim-nous and Judge Howe of Kenosha. The five many Bonapartists attended mass in the ast-named were allowed a quarter interest in cathedral of Notre Dame. When the coagreration left the church Benapartist manifesta tions were made, in response to which shours of "Vive la Republique" were raised. The police made some arrests of the disturbers.

Fresh Troubles at Enchos Avres. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 14.-The politics risis has become more serious. The national ongress refuses to accept the resignation of esident Avellanda, but insists upon the over throw of the previncial chambers. The president, however, adheres to his resignation. The garrison at Buenes Ayres has been reinforced.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

J. C. Duncan, the long-imprisoned defaulting resident of the San Francisco Pioneer Savings oank, has been released on \$61,500 ball. George Colfert, aged twenty-two, a resident of New York, was drowned at Bay Way, N. J., Friday night while bathing. The body was Mrs. Laura Miller, aged ninety-two, o

West Springfield, Mass., died in consequence of taking fly poison by mistake for medicine prepared for her. is the score in the match to-day between the Americans and Canadians:

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Charles Energy, agod twenty-sign a son o Captain Charles Energy of Derebester, Mass. was drowned at Westfield Friday, areing been seized with cramps while bathing.

killed Saturday night by a fall from the house in which she lived, No. 330 West Porty-third street, New York. The policy think that she took her own life.

The Rending railroad fron bridge neroes the

A Drunken Father Killed by His Son. CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—George Backers, an old man, was killed this morning by William Rackers, his son, in Dayton, Ky., opposi Cincinnati, Rackers had been drinking, as When the shooting had concluded, a few minutes after 3 o'clock, a round of cheers was given by the American riflemen for their defeated friends.

Pacific Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—The following were the official closing quotations of mining stocks to-day : Alpha, 52; Alta, 23; Argenta, a change to beliance the account by beating of the Americans on some future occasion. He invited the Creedmoor rifection to visit Topology of the Americans on some future occasion. He invited the Creedmoor rifection to visit Topology of the American of the content of the content of the content of the content of the city in a special train, the Caundian rifement loaving for home by the night express over the Eric road. The scores made surpass anything ever made in a match between teams of six, excepting the recent match of Cofonet Bodine at Dellymount. There was no trophy depending on the American-Canadian match, and the Amateur club witt probably send a new to Canada next year.

VIRGINIA POLITICS.

The Republican Demonstrations at Lincoln and Leesburg. The Lincoln Gardeld and Arthur club met

at the town hall of the village of Lincoln Fri-day evening last. The attendance was large and about equally divided between the white and colored voters, Mr. William Brown, president of the club, presiding. The meeting was addressed by Mr. A. M. Clapp, of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, Captula Alfred Chasscock, Mr. W. Januey, Professor Jesse Wilson, Joseph H. Jewett and others. The meeting was very enthusiastic. The letter of Captain Glamcock to the Alexandria Gazette was then read and received with much applause. After its reading Captain Glasscock gave in his full allegiance to the republican cause. Captain G. is a recent convert from the democratic party, and is a gentleman of much prominence, respectability and influence. His secession from the democratic prominence of the converts is recorded as a several block to democrats is regarded as a severe blow to the party, and gives great joy to the republi-

The region of the London valley is not only the most charming section of Virginia, but is the most stallwart of the white portion of the state. It was early settled by quakers, who were loyal during the war, and have been re-publicans since. This section will give a good account of itself in November.

THE REPUBLICAN POLE-RAISING AT LEISBURG There was quite a gala day on Saturday afternoon at Leesburg. The colored citizens of the republican persuasion had resolved to raise a Garfield and Arikur pole in that town, where there was already two Hancock poles to indicate the z-al of that party, and the republicans felt it a duty to raise at least one pole as the emblem of their faith. The color line is drawn so sharely in that democratic country on the Scott farm, between Sassafras and Massey's, was struck by lightning and a large number of straws stacks consumed by the line is drawn so sharely in that democratic country and in the calciplosic of the large of the color is the calciplosic of the large of the color is the calciplosic of the large of the color is the calciplosic of the large of the color is the calciplosic of the color is the color is the color in the color is the co line is drawn so sharply in that democratic locality that there was some difficulty in ob-taining cheerful consent to occupying a cen-tral point in the town for that purpose, and hence to avoid the projudices that cluster around the occasion they selected a favorable location on the outskirts of the corporation, where they raised a very fine pole, from the top of which floats a Garfield and Arthur budge, attended by the stars and stripes.

In honor of this occasion there was a large assemblage of live republicans in Leesburg on Saturday afterneon. At 2.30 a special train, from Washington and Alexandria arrived, having on board a large delegation from those cities, attended by a band of murie. This train was joined at Hendon and other points along the route by different clubs and widen wakes with torches, until when those arriving by train had united with those in waiting to receive them the convecation was swelled to some 2,000 live, active and warm-hearted republicans, who formed in procession and marched to the Court house square, where an immense meeting was organized. This con-course was addressed by Mr. A. M. Clapp of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN and General J. H. Sypher of Washington. This meeting adjourned until evening.

THE EVENING MEETING.

When the shades of evening came on there was a torchlight procession, headed by a band with one or two other bands intersperses meeting reorganized in the court-house square and was addressed by Hon. Mr. Keightly, Hon. J. H. Ela and others until nearly 10 o'clock, when the special train for the cast left, taking the visiting republicans on their way home

The whole affair was judiclously managed

Chief Clerk E. J. Brooks of the Indian bucan, who has been in charge during the ab suce of Commissioner Trowbridge, submitted his resignation Saturday to the acting secretary of the interior, by whom it was accepted. Com-missioner of Patents Markle was designated to assume control of the bureau pending the selection of a successor to Mr. Bracks. The reason assigned by the latter for his action is that he intends entering into a private specu

How We Appear to an Outsider.
A correspondent of a southern paper comments as follows on "District" politics: "One of the farmiest features of a political campaign in the United States is the part that the District of Columbia phays in it. Of course no man whose legal residence is within this territory can vote for president. He cannot even vote for a delegate in congress, as residents of the western territories can. Yet there is no place where a hotter strife will be made for a political honor, utterly empty as in the nature of the case it must be. The other evening the political honor, utterly empty as in the nature of the case it must be. The other evening the republican central committee of the District held a meeting to effect a representative on the national republican committee. Whites and blacks are both represented on this committee, and the blacks, who were in the majority, promptly drew the color line. They nominated one of their number and insisted that, as four-fifths of the party in the District were of that color, they were entitled to the place. The white breth-ren disputed this claim, and a row at once set in, which ran on for hours and disturbed the whole neighborhood. The republicans in the departments have their state associations, and their activity does not seem so absurd when one considers that they are expected to go home and vote, and consequently need to be worked up to the proper degree of entings. emocrata in various parts of the District To see and hear these performances one would suppose that the participants were going my an important part in the election, when a point of fact not one of them is going to ant a vote." "Look Out for the Dor."

That is the kind of notice, it is said, Genrai Hancock has posted conspicuously on the dock at Governor's Island. We know before that the general was a good deal of a wag. We sincerely hope this dog notice will have the desired effect of keeping the political Mohawks desired effect of keeping the political Mohawks from invading the island, disturbing his peace of mind and prejudicing the good order and military discipline of his post. It seems that the general is to be pressured with another dog to assist the one he has in repelling the Value of Washington have returned a properly of the prize, Rapec No. 1 of Indianapolis being awarded second honors.

The Boys in Hise.

At an adjoining meeting of the Boys in Blue, held in the St. Cloud banking Saturday Value of Washington have returned to the canal at Harrisburg, Pa, broke down Saturday while a beavy coal truin was passing over it. About twenty cars were wresked. Nolody was furt, but saveral employes made narrow military discipline of his post. It seems that the general is to be presented with another Mohawks.

When the steamer George Leary brought the

news of General Hancock's nomination to Piney Point a magnificent pointer dog came eshere and was left on the wharf. As the noassure and was lets on the wharf. As the no-ble animal was without friend or master, Mrs. Cornwall of this city took charge of him and named him Hancock. Before he bad-been twenty-four hours at the point he would answer to that name whenever called. Hancock soon became a great pet with all the ladies at the Point, which was doubtless due ladies at the Point, which was doubtless due more to the pleasant ways the animal last than to his good and useful name. It must he said to the dog's credit, that although much petied by the indies, he would only recognize Mrs. Cornwell as his misriess, and she was the pretiest lady at the Point. General Vau Vleet, Colosel Rockwell and two or three other old simp ricinds of Hancock (the general, not the dog), aspreclating the perplexities of his present position have sent to Piney Peint for the dog and will forward him as a present to the general as soon as he arrives. cessua to the general as soon as he arrived tiancock is a superb watch-dog, and will foundess give a good account of himself is reoping the Mohawks from disturbing his

MARYLAND NEWS.

Samuel Remsherg, a well-known citizen of

The Rev. A. C. Geary, paster of the Re-remed church at Keedyaville, has lost his aly child, a daughter, seven years of age, by

On Monday last Hon, John Marryman of On Minday fast flow South Sand Shirthday, Hungfields columnated his fifty-sixth birthday, and all his children and grandchildren par-

ticipated in the festivities.

Two car loads of Bohemians from Baltimore arrived at Havra de Grace on Mondoy to pick penches, but, after two days' trial, struck for higher wages and left for other quarters. Rev. B. F. Wiget, puster of St. Thomas' atholic church, at Port Tobacco, has arrived

there to resume pasteral duties. His health is greatly improved, though not entirely re-The German carp placed in streams and ponds near Belair in May last have grown rapidly. When first obtained they were only one inch and a-half in length, and have in-creased to six luches.

The first steam whistle ever used on the Choptank was presented to the steamer Kent by Colonel William R. Hughlett—the present Colonel Hughlett. It cost \$50, This was about the year 1850.

Kent county, on the Scott farm, between Sassafras and Massey's, was struck by lightning and a large number of straw stacks consumed by fire.

A number of farmers near Belair, Harford county, and in the neighborhood of Hayre de Grace, have experimental crops of sugar beets. There is some talk of establishing a factory for producing sugar from the beet in the vicinity of Hayre de Grace.

Charles McFadden and Haure Mid-

Charles McFadden and Henry Michael of Havre de Grace have embarked for Demorara to put up the large fron market-house in the city of Georgetown, British Guians. They are cent out from the Edgemoor iron works, years. which is supplying the iron work,

M. Nelson of Chambersburg, Pa. The old gridge is to be taken at \$380, making the not cost of the new bridge \$2,474.

A fraud having the appearance of a gentle-man has been failed in his schemes upon the different (ducational establishments at Fred-erick). He pretended to arrange for the tuition of a nisco and presented a check for \$200, expecting to obtain the difference between it and the annual charge in money or in check.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Piedmont Virginian, published at Orango ourt-house, has suspended. It is said a rich silver mine has been dis-overed in Boone county, W. Va.

Oscar Barr has purchased the Richardson fruit farm, near Winchester, for \$2,000.

The dwelling-house of M. R. Dougher, in Greenbrier county, W. Vz., was destroyed by an accidental fire last Saturday night. The foundation for a new German church

Judge F. C. S. Hunter of King George was thrown out of a spring wagon a few days ago and received painful brulses. A colored man working on the Shenandonh Valley mitroid, in Page county, was killed a

Elijah James of London county died last reck, aged ninety-one years; John Shoots of

the same county is also dead, aged eighty-Rev. C. R. Vaughan, chaplain of the univerdiv of Virgini, has been called to the pastoral charge of New Providence church, in Bock-

ridge county. The Virginia Midland Railroad company as purchased seven agree of land at Chariottes-ille, upon which a round-house and work-

A Massachusetts and Delaware company has purchased the extensive state quarries of the Virginia State company, eight miles south-east of Charlottesvills, and have begun work.

hops will be erected.

Six: I have been reading a copy of the res-olution passed at a recent meeting of the local association of the veterans of the Mexican war, and write to sak if they are the same body of The Maine Republicans.

The Dental association of the United States, which was in session in New York last week, which was in session in New York last week, was presided over by Dr. J. R. Walker of New Orleans, Dr. R. Finley Hunt of Washington was near appointed a committee to procure persian cent rooms for the association. At Gonzales, Texas, the prisoners in jail overpowered the Jaller and ten made their icceape, but mine of them were recuptured.

Was presided over by Dr. J. R. Walker of New Market and Washington was chosen secretary; Dr. J. H. Smith of New Clovernor Fester has, by a results of Washington, tensor and Dr. F. M. Oleit of Washington, tensor and Dr. F. M. Oleit of New York, amistant treasurer.

PERNONAE.

Benjamin Gifford, a prominent farmer of Scotl county, died last Tuesday, aged seventy eler, having spent two weeks at Cape May, has proceeded to Coney island.

Samuel Remsherg, a well-known citizen of Frederick county, died Tuesday last, aged W. H. Vanderbilt, will accompany the family to this country in the fall.

Ms. Audust Belmont gave a dinner at Newport on Wednesday hat in honor of the mutuation of his son at the naval academy. THE Count and Countess Telferner have arrived at Newport. The countess was a Miss Hungerford, and is a sister of Mrs. J. W. Mac-

Mus. Nancy Day Brach, widow of Moses Y. Beach, founder of the New York Sun, died in New York on Thursday, aged seventy-

Grouns B. Strictical prominently connected with the James River Mining & Steel company at Lynchburg, Va., died at Pottsville, Pa., on Friday.

HON, W. A. PLEBGER, clairman of the republican state central committee of Georgia, is to the city. He says three districts in his state will go republican.

SECRETARY THOMPSON WAS at Sali Lake City on Friday last. He was cordially received by the governor and citizens. He left for the east Sainrday morning. POSTMANDERS-GENERAL KEY and Colonel

William B. Thompson, superintendent of the vallway postal service, arrived at Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs on Saturday.

Colonia George B. Corkhill, United

years.

The county commissioners of Washington dore Thomas, has invited Max Maretzek to take up his abode there and assume the position of professor of voice in the operation of the position of professor of voice in the operation of the position of professor of voice in the operation of the position of professor of voice in the operation of voice in the operatio department of the Cincinnatt college music. Maretzek has gracefully accepted.

GINERAL GRANT has not accepted the presidency of the Mexico Placer company. He has just returned to Maniton Springs, Cot., om an eight-days' trip through the Gumson incs. During the trip the general drove a mule-leam, to the admiration of the mule-whackers of the mountains.

MR. AND MRS. W. MOULTON of West Campton, Mass, rejoice in the possession of a three-months old daughter that weighs just three pounds. The infant's arm is described as being of the size of a man's little fluger, while its hand is no larger than an ordinary thumb. The child weighed one and one-half pounds at its birth.

A Wineheater wheat fan manufacturer is eran British diplomat, died ou August 4, in filling a large order for California. LORD STRATFORD DE RADCLIFFE, the vot-Oscar Barr has purchased the Richardson fruit farm, near Winchester, for \$2,000.

In Greenbrier county, W. Va., a man named McNesl.

A Mrs. Barker has been arrested in Pittayleznia county, charged with having murdered ber infant by breaking its skull.

A man named Frank People has been arrested in Wythe county, for a murder committed in Kentucky some time ago.

The dwelling-house of M. R. Desgher, in 1852, and was made Kuight of the Garter in 1859. the English foreign office in 1807; was minis-

THE TEMPLARY CONCLAVE.

is being laid in Richmond. It will be after the Cothic order and in to cost \$20,000.

Relating to the Gathering. In the twenty-first triennial conclave of

row, the District will be represented by Wash. ington commandary No. 1, Columbia No. 2, Potomse No. 3, of Georgetown, and De No. 4 (mounted), Columbia and De Molay

line, making it the largest gathering of the kind over convened in the world. Immedi-ately after the review the grand encampment will assemble for the transaction of the fol-

will assemble for the transaction of the fol-owing order of basiness:

To revise and consider all the official reports of its officers, and the proceedings of the grand commanderies and subordinate communication under its immediate particulation for the proceeding have years to adopt trice and edicts necessary for the good of the order; to examine the accounts of the grand treasurer and grand recorder, to grant or may grand or subordinate commands as it or withheid warrants, dispensations and charters for now grand or subordinate commands as it or works pre-existing charters warrants or dispensa-tions for good cause to assem the limits of grand

cast of Charlottesvilla, and have began work.

The Floyd Reporter has ascertained that within the last eight years no less than twenty-seven persons have been killed in Patrick county, and yet no one has been hanged there during that time.

The Lynchburg Agricultural and Mechanical society has desided to hoof the sext fair on the 18th, 19th, 20th, and 21st of October. The border fair will hold its annual exhibition September 224, 234 and 24th.

The uncompromising hostility of Jorgensen to Mahone and his lientenants in the fourth district renders the election of a realignment of the cleaning.

Saturday night a week ago Westly Watkins, one of the colored track lands working on the Rehmond & Alleghany railroad, near the pine-mile links, cant the hiract of machine and hone.

A party of suginous under Major J. H. Yates of Washington have returned to Danville on completing an experimental survey for the extension of the Virginia Midland railroad to Statesville, N. C. They report the route as excellent and the people very enthustastic for the extension, and as giving the right of way all along the line.

Information Wanted.
To the Editor of The National Republicans:

Sir: I have been reading a copy of the research of the superior of the parts and a single-breasted bins blunce or sack parts and a single-breasted bins blunce or sack

association of the veterans or the same body of and write to ask if they are the same body of individuals sometimes designated as the Democratic Jackson association? The names of the two organizations strike one as being quite different in character and meaning, but the resolution above referred to, in which they declare against the party who saved the nation, would seem to warrant the hellef that they would seem to warrant the hellef that they are one and the same body.

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At a meeting of the Maino Reposition 1 the elation at No. 511 Illeventh street northwest elation at No. 512 Illeventh